LINCOLN.

Incidents of the Day, at the Capital of

Census Returns.

The State Prohibitionists Adopt Series of Resolutions and an Organ-Other Events.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL,

Reported by The Bax's Bureau. Lincoln, Neb., July 21, -Portfolios from the following counties are returned to the census bureau and show the present popula-

tion as compared with 1885:	
Keyapaha	1880 7,004
Otoe10,228	15,747
Dawes 2,562	-
Sheridan 2 916 Have 608	

The following counties are still incomp'ete: The following counties are still incomplete:

Cheyenne, Cherry, Howard, Keith, Valley follows: and Chase. Superintendent Lane is absent and Chase. Superintendent Lane is absent for a couple of days. The portfolios of fourteen lar rates and at owner's risk of damage,

Brad P. Cook, first assistant in the census bureau, takes a vacation of one week, during which time he will remove his family from David City to Lincoln. He will occupy a desk in the land commissioner's office.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state of the Nebraska Medical journal company of the city of Lincoln, and in the interests of the selectic practice of medicine and surgery.

The usual live stock contract must be executed in the regular manner for shipments of live stock, and endorsement made across the contract (both original

coln, and in the interests of the eclectic practice of medicine and surgery.

Considerable complaint is made by some of the old soldiers on account of their not being able to get their pensions. One of them in this city, who is paid from the Boston offise, received a letter from the notifying him he would receive a check the stock mentioned in the contract, this slow method of doing business.

Land Commissioner Scott is busy signing

The state capital is profusely draped both inside and out. Owing to the somewhat uncertainty of the weather of late all out door festivals have been

indefinitely postponed.

The state prohibition conference met in this city on Taucsday afternoon, electing the Rev. E. B. Graham of Douglas county, chairman, and F. M. Warren of Otoe county, sec-

man, and F. M. Warren of Otoe county, secretary, with A. G. Wolfenbarger and H. C. Bittenhender of Lancaster county, as assistant secretaries. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Inasmuch as it has pleased the Allwise Commander of the universe to remove from this earth's battlefield the greatest modern general, Ulysses S. Grant, we therafore, with swe and admiration send regrets to family, friends, to our own people and to every nation on the face of the earth, for a world's great man has fallen. We will remember him as one of the great men of America, a man of courage, one that could face the cannon's mouth, manned by deadly foes, one that had the courage when he saw the evil of drink to turn his glass at king's tables. We

action and compact organization, and call upon all who realize the importance of agita-tion and education to labor zealously for the extension of the most thorough organization into every county, precinct and school district in Nebraska promulgating prohibition principles and enlisting an aroused people in the work of crystallizing public sentiment on this great question into public law.

4 - We denounce the high license law now

under a system of public bribery. High license and low license being in principle the same, differing only in the price for permission to commit crime.

5—That we recognize the great value to the

Temperance Usion of Nebraska, and we bid them God speed in their work. 6—That inasmuca as we claim a govern-

ment of the people by the people and for the people we therefore would extend the right of suffrage to every citizen of full age and

A central committee was appointed. It was decided to held the state convention at Lincoln during the state fair, and an invitation was extended to John P. St. John, lace candidate for president, to be present at the convention. The New Republic, a paper in this city, was adopted as the efficial organ of the graphibition present in the state. C. Thirty Years' War, has been donate museum of Milwauker Wis by this city, was adopted as the state. Conthe prohibition inovement in this state. Conference adjourned about 3 o'clock.
At the meeting of the citizens committee
Herald.

yesterday morning, to take action in regard to memorial services of Gen. Grant, Gen. Cobb was appointed marshal; Governor Dawes, chairman; the Rev. R. N. McKay, chaplain. Sub-committees on finance, music, sprakers, and the procuring of a band and opera house, were appointed to report this morning, at which time a programms is expected to be

spring wagon took a spin out on O street, scattering teams and pedestrians. Mrs. Brand P. Cook, who was a delegate to the Woman's relief corps convention at Port-land, ryturned to this city for to day on her

way to David City.

The Rev. E. H. Curtis will start on his va-The Rev. E. H. Curtis will start on his vacation tour next Thereday. His family will accompany him. He will be gone about a month and hopes to have some pleasure boating on the lakes, thus casting aside for a time the care involved upon the pastor during the building of a new church.

It is suggested that a petition be presented to rostmaster McBride to hoist his cold wave flag.

A young man not a resident of Lincoln,

A young man not a resident of Lincoln, fell in company with a couple of colored girls who borrowed \$9 of the nice young man, and refused to give it up. He then went out bought some brandy, and loading it with croton oil proceded to treat the girls, of which they drank freely. The girls became very much exercised and are trying to get out a warrant against that nice young man.

Col. I. A. Thrasher, of Iola, Kan, inspecting agent of the internal revenue department, is in the city.

is in the city.
The Hon, George Post, collector of interal revenue, is in the city accompanied by his

wife.
The prominent arrivals to-day included: F.
A. Barbon, Harvard; D. V. Stephenson,
Falls City; L. P. Kraus, Ecatrice; Gaorge F. Smith, Beatrice; E. B. Frahan, J. C. Kries Omaha; N. B. Lochmullen, Sheriff of Seneca county, Kanawa.

A Maniac with an Axe.

Officers Burdish and Whalen were summoned Thursday evening the corner of an a leged incane man, David Testevin, prarance, especially at a distance,

who was soma time ago a lawyer in Council Bluffs. Testevin's actions have been of the queerest. He has been accustomed to parade up and down the house with an axe over his shoulder threatening to kill everybody who dared to molest him. He would stand in front of his window and with a book in his hand, gaze intensely a the moon and stars, and deliver himself Six More Counties Make Their of long and intricate theories about their movements, all the time seemingly un conscious of his surroundings. He would go through queer, muttered incantations, all the time making the wildest gestion

> When the two police officers arrived at the house, Testevin was in the house, axe on shoulder. Fortunately, however, he made no attempt to fight them, but submitted peacefully to an arrest. He was placed in the county jall, where he will be examined by the board of insanity.

Free Freights to the Fair,

The following order has just been issued by the general freight department of the C. & N. W., and will be found of interest to exhibitors at the fair:

CHICAGO, July 14th, 1885.
To agents in Iowa: Freight for exhibition at the fair and exposition, to be

of the crunties have been copied and are to Union Pacific transfer, noting on wayready to be sent to Washington. The citizens of Crete are very much dissatisfied with the census returns of their city as on Thursday the mayor of that city was up here interviewing the governor and superintendent of census prevailing on them to have the count resus prevailing on them to have the count restaken and the city council have appointed a man in each ward to take a recount of its citizens.

at soon as there were any funds to meet it while in transit or while being loaded or with. Much inconvenience is occasioned by this slow method of doing business.

Land Commissioner Scott is busy signing.

H. R. McCullough, General Freight Agent.

HENRY C. WICKER, Traffic Manager. For Trade, -Nance county lands for stock of general merchandise or hard-

ware. Address John Linderholm, Cen-

tral City, Neb.

HAINES ARRESTED.

Mary French's Letter Leads to the Capture of a Supposed Crock,

A day or two since the BEE mentloned letter, written by Mary French, the that city. They have received the followwoman who was convicted in Council ing reply:

woman who was convicted in Council him as one of the great men of America, a man of courage, one that could face the cannon's mouth, manned by deadly foes, contact that had the courage when he saw the evil of drink to turn his glass at king's tables. We honor him and will cherish his memory that he died a total abstainer."

Sister, of Otoe; Woodward, of Seward: Lombard, of Dodge; Girard, of Platte and Williams, of Fillmore counties, were appointed a committee on county organization. After a few speeches the committee on resolutions offered the following report which was adopted.

1—We are unalterably opposed to the traffic in intoxicating liquor, knowing it is the proinfic source of crime and human misery. It strikes at the heart of every institution dear the citizenship of our common country, contaminating our statesmen, corrupting our s the citizenship of our common country, contaminating our statesmen, corrupting our statesmen, corrupting our statesmen, corrupting our country and ruining our people physically, morally and financially, and therefore should be speedily destroyed.

Thurston arrayed sgain them as the held a special meeting Thursday evening for the purpose of arranging to take part in paying the last tribute of respect to their was called Mr. Hunt, an torney for one speedily destroyed. speedily destroyed.

2—In pursuance of this object, and recognizing the fact that the dominant parties of the country are either unwilling or unable to commit themselves to the political policy of suppressesing this evil, we hereby invoke the aid of all temperance people to unite with the prohibition party in the destruction of this purpose. The fact of this and other cities. He has also, she says, committed of arrangement was defended to file yesterday. The whole matter of arrangement was defended to file yesterday. The suppressions this evil, we hereby invoke the hotels of this and other cities. He has also, she says, committee counsiting of Gen.

George M. O'Brien, W. P. O'Neill and policy of an honorary member of Custer having cracked a safe at a little town on the B. & M., not very far from Omaha, post and the members expressed them have the whole their departed comrade. The whole matter of arrangement was defended to file yesterday. The several news affidavits to offise the matter of arrangement was defended to file yesterday. The several news affidavits to offise the matter of arrangement was defended to file yesterday. The several news affidavits to offise the matter of arrangement was defended to file yesterday. The several news affidavits to offise the matter of arrangement was defended to file yesterday. The several news affidavits to offise the matter of arrangement was defended to file yesterday. The several news affidavits to offise the matter of arrangement was defended to file yesterday. The several news affidavits to offise the matter of arrangement was defended to file yesterday. The several news affidavits to offise the matter of arrangement was defended to file yesterday. The several news affidavits to offise the file and their departed comrade. The whole was defended to file yesterday. The several news affidavits to offise the file and their departed comrade. The whole was defended to file yesterday. The several news affidavity to file yesterday. The several news affidavity to file yesterda but says that she does not know the name selves as desiring to honor his mem. papers and went away in an adjuining monster iniquity.

3-We recognize the necessity of concerted of the place. At Hastings, it is claimed, of the place of the place of the place. he also committed a big jawelry robbery

Haines, on the strength of the information contained in the letter, was arrested Thursday night at the United States | conjunction with the committee ap. | first move. He gave the layers until 2 hotel and clapped behind the bars. When I questioned about the letter to-day, by a reporter he laughed the matter off withan air of bravado, and said that there was no truth standing upon the statutes of Nebraska as a disgrace to the moral sense of our people by its legalization of a disreputable business, her in a disorderly house on Taelith her in a disorderly house on Twelfth street.

-Gen. O'Brien will commence at 10 o'clock to-day the arguing of the motion for a cause of prohibition of the efficient and self-sacrificing labors of the Wamau's Christian new trial in the case of Thomas Ballard, who was lately convicted of murder in the first

Judge N eville, the attorney for Pat Gibson, recently convicted of forgery, argued the mo A central committee was appointed. It tion for a new trial. The case has been taken

-A coin dated 1645, found at Braunau, Rohemia, and probably a seigo picco of the Thirty Years' War, has been donated to the museum of Milwaukee, Wis, by Mr. A. Minski, a resident of Omaha.—New York

-The printed copies of the proceedings of the third convention of the Nebraska State | thirty days. Firemen's association, held at Lincoln, January 20 and 21, 1885, and of the season tournament, held at Omaha, July 23-27, 1884 are now being distributed. The volume is a A pony team hitched to the front end of a comprehensive one of sixty-three pages.

> -Judge Stenberg, of the police court filed with the city clerk yesterday, a statement of fines collected during the month of June in his court, amounting in all to \$1,843.95. Of

reports from Gen. McCook, commanding officer of Fort Douglas, concerning Mormon troubles. Arrangements have been made to forestall and prevent any collision between irresponsible

-The finest window decoration in memory og Gen. Grant is that in the store of S. P. Morse & Co. One entire window space is taken up by the memorial display. White and attention rays of light, with dark shadows between, are represented by folds of cloth of like color, Seventeenth and Pacificatreets to capture Grant. The whole presents a striking ap-

MOURNFUL MEMORIES.

Additional Emblems of the Serrow Felt Over Gen. Grant's Death.

A Meeting of the Citizens' Committee to Commence Arrangements For Memorial Services,

The feeling of sorrow, over Gen. Grant's death, in Omaha, was much more nanifest yesterday by a largely additional lage float at half mast.

Aiready preparations are ing made to pay proper and fitting respect to the life, the services, Baggen since July 4. Inquiries on a and memory of the departed general, more extensive scale vere then instibition at the fair and exposition, to be held at Omaha, Neb., September 4th to lith, inclusive, will be transported as follows:

You will way-bill such freight at regular rates and at owner's risk of damage, to Union Pacific transfer, noting on way-to Union Pacific transfer transfer to Union Pacific transfer transfer transfer transfer transfer transfer transfer t Savage, John S. Collins G. C. Barton and others of the committee named by Mayor Boyd in his proclamation, calling for memorial services, held a meeting at 5 o'clock yesterday in the parlors of the Millard hotel. Mr. P. O. Hawes, from the committee of attorneys appointed by Judga Neville; W. P. O'Neal from the G. A. R. committee, and A. M. Clark, from the Omaha Veteran club, were also present. All of these various committees are to be known as a general committee on arrangements. The meeting was called to order by Senator Manderson, who stated its objects. A general discussion followed, in which all had an opportunity lowed, in which all had an opportunity Mr. E. Fesron, the gar dealer at f expressing their views as to when and Twelfth and Farnam, sa that if Baggen what kind of services should be held. A majority of opinions favored waiting until the day of the funeral. Finally, on motion of Dr. Miller, Judge Savage was elected on motion of permanent chairman of the general com-

mittee, and later Mr. Collins was chosen to act as secretary. On motion of Mr. Rosewater the chairman was instructed to appoint in due time all the sub-committees, selecting members from among the citizens, the bar, the grand army, and the old veterans, required to perfect all the necessary details.

The meeting was then adjourned subject to the call of the president. ACROSS THE RIVER. This morning a citizens' committee of Council Bluffs, composed of Messrs. Marshall, Pusey and Field, watted upon Gen. Howard and invited him to participate in the memorial exercises to be held in

held a special meeting Thursday evening Thurston arrayed again them as the paying the last tribute of respect to their | was called Mr. Hunt, an torney for one their departed comrade. The whole matter of arrangement was deleory by performing on the occasion of his room to examine them. Ten came a long funeral the impressive rites of the funeral memorial service. This matter, however, has been left to the committe to arrange in pointed by the mayor.

WHEREAS, The solemn tolling of the funeral bell gives note that our comrade and great commander, General Ulysses S. Grant, has joined the solemn procession of old soldiers, which moves with slow and steady step to-ward the open portals of the tomb, whither we all are rapidly hastening, and as good and true soldiers, should make early preparation to follow our renowned leader. Therefore, RESOLVED, That in the death of Ulysses S. Grant, Custer Post, of which he was an honpeople of the United States the man who sol-iditied and made permanent the union of the -In the district court yesterday, before states, seconded and sustained by the strong arm of a loyal soldiery and a firm and able

country. Baggen was a piously inclined ings before Judge Dundy, be dismissed, young man to all appearances and carried as having no jurisdiction in the United about with him a ponderous prayer book States district court. A statement, by John C. Drexel, regarding his action

represented by folds of cloth of like color, which is faced to the dead hero, which is placed in the rear of the window, heavily draped in black. In front of this picture is a cross, covered with black cloth, and hung with wreaths of flowers and supporting a sword and buckler. Near the cross is another draped engraving of Gen.

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Grant. The whole presents a striking appraisance, especially at a distance.

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The Carpenda.

The Montana provedated by the action of this city filed a charter w The two young men, Montgomery and

them in the local arket. He was a shrewd young man as a good judge of stock; he soon succeedd in turning his money to good advante, and to all ap-pearances the new firmwas in a flourish-

This season, howeve things have not been going straight, all every now and then Baggen would urn up with a mournful story of howe had lost money from his pocket, the mount which he claimed to have droped through carelessness at times, belg something over \$475. He still stuck this prayer book, however, and his plou devotions served to disarm all suspicson. Last week Baggen one to Omaha, and

when asked how his usiness was, repartner. He did not one, however, and when he made inquiris he found that the story of the stock se to Marsh was all a myth and that Mrsh had not seen

will send his address the inderous prayer book will be forwarded thim.

BATTLING FOR300DLE.

Lawyers Have a Field D Whacking at the Smith Stock Goods.

Affidavits Charging Fraud and Counter Testimon Denying That Any Frau Ex-

isted. The case of Cole vs. Mer, in which that Smith stock of goods the matter

in controversy, was up yterday morn States district court, on amotion comshow cause why he shoulnot turn the goods over into the cusfly of United States Marshal Bierbow. Several or unpleasant sensation. lawyers, witnesses and others were present, manifesting morehan ordinary interest in the proceeding It was expected that the case wouldevelop some rich and interesting featus. The court convened at half-past 10'clock; Judge Wakeley and Gen. Cow appeared as Kuhn & Co., the legal representatives f the sheriff Geo. A. Custer Post No. 7, G. A. R., with Judge Woolworthand John M wait. Finally Judge Dady becoming impatient declared his retiness proceed if anybody had authorit to make the o'clock to find out and agoirned court Following are the resolutions adopted until that hour. In the mantime the case of the United States w.William K. Lynch, charged with selling quar with

AFTERNOON SESSION

said Judge Dondy. Gen. Coin opened as it was not accepted. racy member, and the Grand Army of the arguments by making a shorstatement to the effect that he had been offered to the case, which was to the flect that to the effect that he had been offered to the case, which was to the flect that to the effect that he had been offered to the case, which was to the flect that he had been offered to the case, which was to the ca This attidavit was made more particu-

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Court convened at 2 o'cloc. "If the the appraisors were selected or whether parties are ready they will proceed," their appraisement was honest, so long arguments by making a shorstatement | Dennis Cunningham made a statement

prior to June 28th a man by to name of \$1,500 to sign the bond of Lowy & Cole. arm of a loyal soldiery and a firm and able government.

Resolved, That Goo. A. Custer Post No. 7, G. A. R., extends to the fanaily of the departed hero its warmest sympathy in their great bereavement, the further assurance that as soldiers who served with him and participated in many of his brilliant victories. We also the possession of here, a dry goods business, at about the 28th he took a totion to go away, and it developed subsidiers who served with him and participated in many of his brilliant victories. We also between Coleand Sherriff Miller, and the possession of here, a dry goods business, at about the 28th he took a totion to signed and \$1,000 of the \$1,500 pald over.

After getting there, however, he though every thing was not right, and commenced studying how to get out of it. By going away from the office, with a promise to wallow that they will be in the possession of here, a dry goods business, at about the 28th he took a totion to signed and \$1,000 of the \$1,500 pald over.

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be forwarded to his mourning wife and children, and also published in the papers in this
ity.

Resolved, That the members of Custer
post wear the usual badge of mourning for
thirty days.

Rev. J. W. Harris, paster of the First

Getall, also the matter of secuing a band
ste., etc. Appraisors were selected
on the 14th of July, fr. Ames
and Mr. Donahus being ne parties.
Col. Thurston, one of the attorneys for
Cole, read an iffidavit from J. M.
Woolworth, sitting for hwhat he had stated
to Herman Kouniz, regarding the matter,
go into the field prepared to do dire execution, while the Hastings team is
and manner of appraising the property. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Rev. J. W. Harris, pastor of the First Baptist church is arranging to have union memorial services. Sanday evening at his church. It is proposed to have all the congregations in the city join in these services. Gen. O. Howard and Hon. J. M. Thurston have been invited to speak.

A PIOUS FRAUD.

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How a Young Man with a Prayer Book Went Back on his Friends.

One year ago yesterday the 24th of July 1884, there landed in Omaha, a young 1888, there landed in Omaha, a young 1888, there landed in Omaha, a young 1888, 1884, there landed in Omaha, a young from June 14, 3 o'clock, until 4.10 o'clock hingham's statement that \$1,500 had McKelvy.

Indicate from the old construction on the 16th, were read from H. Lowy been offered him to sign the bond. Ames 1884, there landed in Omaha, a young Irishman just from the old country, one Frank Baggen, who halled from the town of Clonis, county Monsghan. He fell in that in as much as the sherif held the parks the property for a forced sale, but simply at what it would sell at as a proof of read. prevent any collision between irresponsible rioters and the loyal citizens of the territory, should any occur. Yesterday was the day on which it was anticipated that the Mormon wrath would boil over, and no unfavorable reports have yet been received.

Barran was a piontal final fine as much as the snerin net at the distinct court, the matter belongs it that court and that complaints must go there, for any remedy they may dealer. On that ground he would move that the proceed.

Barran was a piontal final fine as much as the snerin net at the whole, for cash. At the close of reading affidavits it was left with his honor to decide which had the ground he would move that the proceed.

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A GREAT EVENT.

Omana and Hastings Teams.

Miller, and the possession of the proper- return in ten minutes, and then going to wallop them so badly that they will be

3d base. . Cavanauzi Short stop...... Gibbs Left field Miller Center field

PERSONAL.

Right field.

At the Metropolitan: George W. West, Clarks; A. Wilson, Lincoln; Joseph Young bluth, Arlington, R. C. Mulling, Grand Island; H. Bell, and wife, Atchison; C. C. Laird, Scribner; W. V. Miller, Blair; I Dietz, Scribner; J. H. Wiley, Baltimore: H When the opening arguments on either M. Simpson, Wyoming: E. L. Healey,

divided into \$5,000 shares. The office of the association is to be located at this

-Joseph Strukel of 610 South Tenth street was asleep in his store early last evening when a sneak thief came in and stole his gold watch. No clue to the offender.

-Eugene Schimdoff, the Stadt theatre omedian, is still lying ill at the St. Joseph's ospital, suffering from dropsy. A benefit performance is to be given for him next fuesday, having been postponed last Wednesday on account of the weather.

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